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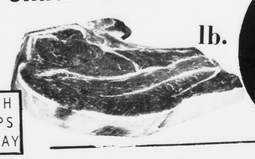

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...y morning there was a ...ecentment on Martha ...teen flakes of snow ...at have missed the ...flurry entirely, as ...ent in the process of ...p it straight as to the ...shors for the opening ...eague baseball sea- ...heard a fluttering by ...window and there ...ly called delegation ...nding off at the bird ...t, when I saw the ...when I got the birds ...there was no emer- ...when I decided that ...was a point in John- ...song, "Welfare Ca- ...yes, takes more than ...ence me that Spring

...und Appomattox ...lendid display of ...ers, I checked it out ...od of what I saw. ...that my small flow- ...ow was decked in ...second - year Red ...as my first Tulip. ...Operator 39, My ...uth, explains to me ...ference between daffodils, ...jonquils, etc., and ...comes out the same door ...I went, saying only: they ...pretty.

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...local golf fans went ...ro Friday to watch ...ship tournament ...luded in the local group: ...Conner, Paul Drink- ...hock, Wayne Lee, ...r, Tommy Martin, ...ie, Floyd Flesh- ...k Jones. They had ...see such stars as ...er, Sammy Sneed, ...Julius Boros. Best ...they saw was an ...Bobby Nichols, in ...ing down in three ...d hole. Must have ...d now our local ...et to work at Fall- ...ntry Club.

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...our fine Extension ...opy for examples of ...arming pays off. I ...e winning yield in ...Corn Growers As- ...ntest last season ...bushels per acre, Wil- ...ger; Fall River, ...on, using a single ...d, PX 50. Contest- ...have at least twenty- ...There was one con- ...ers using irriga- ...for dependence on ...all. The winner used ...and applied 73 ...rogen, 98 pounds of ...and 340 pounds of po- ...A. He then used 147 ...of 10-42-5 starter and ...of actual nitrogen ...when the corn was ...Planted 32,000 seeds ...in thirty-inch rows, ...of doing, but pays ...er, the great think- ...Malthus, wrote that ...population would out- ...supply, and world ...ight now is increas- ...fast that it would take a ...ty-six miles long, jam- ...sides, just to feed ...population increase, ...er, too that hunger ...vation. So never un- ...the farmer.

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...cal friend of ours sent a ...y card to Mrs. Richard

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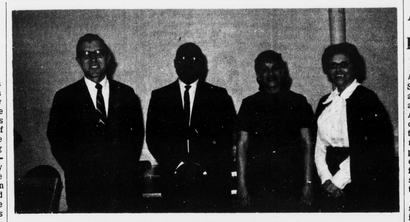
Support For Bragg

...nts, alumni, fans and ...who are interested in ...g Coach Gordon Bragg in ...ffort to retain his position ...and football coach, as well ...ssoc. director, plan to at- ...a regular meeting of the ...County School ...meeting on Friday, April ...8 p.m.

...ons, in behalf of Coach ...have been signed by ...hundred students and by ...hundred adults. These ...presented to the School ...prior to the meeting on ...

...other persons interested ...Coach Bragg are ...to attend this important



Sears Is ACHS P-TA President

Richard Carter was the installing officer Tuesday, March 31 as new officers were installed for the Appomattox County High School 1970-71. Robert Allen Sears (not shown) is president; Dr. A. A. Fratrick, vice president; Al Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. G. L. James, secretary and Mrs. Clifford Harvey, treasurer. For parents and patrons there was, in addition, a spirited fashion show produced by the Future Homemakers of America with students modeling their own creation for sportswear, dress and evening occasions.

Price Supports Tied To Certification

Tobacco producers must certify that they have not used pesticide products containing DDT and TDE on their 1970 crop tobacco plantings in order to be eligible for price supports on the product this year, J. P. Alvis, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee announced.

Growers were urged by Mr. Alvis to use alternate materials which are available and have been demonstrated to be effective in controlling plant pests.

U. S. exports of tobacco face sharp reduction if DDT and TDE use continues, Mr. Alvis explained. Approximately 35 per cent of all U. S. grown tobacco is exported, and several foreign countries that are now large importers of our tobacco have indicated that they will set very narrow DDT and TDE tolerances on cured leaf. These restrictions are scheduled to become effective in January, 1973.

It is essential for growers to meet these standards now, Mr. Alvis said, because most of the 1970 crop that moves under loan will not likely be sold and exported prior to 1973. This is because tobacco is usually stored and aged for extended periods before being used.

Try-Outs Set For Ballplayers

Boys ages 9, 10, 11 and 12 who have never played on the major league teams of the Appomattox County Youth Association may try out for the teams on Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Field, Appomattox. All managers will be there for selection of players. Robert Carter is president of the league.

Lions To Hear Miss Williams

Lions of Appomattox will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 at the Parkway Restaurant to hear Miss Flora Belle Williams retired teacher and principal. She will speak concerning a workshop and training session she recently attended for the visually handicapped. Lions are asked to note the change of meeting place.

Squad Answers 27 Emergencies

The Appomattox Rescue Squad traveled 1730 miles during March, giving 178 man hours to answer emergencies. Their calls included two strokes, four transporation calls, five wrecks one hemorrhage, one obstetrical, five persons complaining of chest pain; one nosebleed, two gunshot wounds, one home accident, two persons DOA, one burn, and one broken bone.

White Cane Sale Set April 18

Saturday, April 18, will be "White Cane" day in Appomattox as Lions join in the Old Dominion Eye Bank drive for $45,000. Each small white cane given in exchange for a donation is a symbol of hope for the blind.

In addition, Lions will be asking adults to sign up as eye donors — persons willing to donate their eyes at death for corneal transplants and research to help the visually handicapped.

Anyone with eye glasses no longer in use may also donate them on "White Cane Day". Lions will be stationed throughout the town.

Concord Firemen Plan Carnival

Concord Firemen have set the date for their annual Carnival for Friday, April 17. Dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dancing and games 8 p.m. to 12 with music by H. T. Nash, Jr. and the Virginians. There will be door prizes, too, and an evening of fun for everyone. Proceeds will go to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Volleyball Fri. At ACHS -7:30 P. M.

Girls from grades 8 through 12 will be playing volleyball Friday night in the Appomattox County High School gym as part of National FHA Week. The FHA will sponsor a "sock hop" following the games which will end with a championship game about 9 p.m. Admission: 50¢ adults and 25¢ students.

Supervisors Will Meet Friday

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the clerk's office. On the agenda, an ordinance requiring all dogs to be confined from May 1 to June 30.

Debra Sue Gilliland

Betsy Jones

Deborah Jean Phelps

Beverly Winston

Who Will Be Miss Appomattox?

Debra, a senior at Appomattox County High School, plans to be an airline stewardess. She enjoys basketball, football and music. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Gilliland. Her sponsor is Grinels Motor Co.

Betsy Jones is a senior at Appomattox County High School and plans to attend Radford College. She is a member of the S.C.A., Beta Club, Future Homemakers of America, Co-Business Manager of "ACHS Now", the school newspaper. She enjoys playing the guitar and piano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. David Jones. Her sponsor is Moses Motor Company.

Deborah is a senior at Appomattox County High School and plans to continue her education in a beauty school or shop. She enjoys swimming, horseback riding and all sports. She is a member of the Beta Club, Pep Club and president of F.H. A. Deborah has won many awards at the Five County Fair in Farmville, for baking goods and also in "Make - It - With - Wool" competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Phelps. Her sponsor is Phelps Garage.

Beverly, a senior at Appomattox County High School, plans to attend Central Virginia Community Collegs. She enjoys swimming and all sports. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winston. Her sponsor is the Times - Virginian.

ACHS Will Have Parents' Night

The Guidance Department of Appomattox County Public Schools invites the parents of all 8th grade students to attend a parents' night program at Appomattox County High School on April 14 at 7:30 in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with parents the programs of study offered at ACHS in preparation for all 8th grade students choosing their courses of study for the next four years.

The program will include a slide presentation which will introduce the parents to the curricular offerings after which smaller group meetings will be held with counselors to discuss with parents any specific questions they may have about the programs of study.

Mrs. Bolling Carter 8th grade Counselor and Director of Guidance will be assisted in the program by the other high school counselors, Mrs. Harriett James and Mrs. Pauline DePew.

Rabies Clinic April 16

The Appomattox County Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic held on Thursday, April 16, 1970 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Fire House in Appomattox, Virginia. The fee for this clinic will be $1.50 per dog.

14-15 Year Olds Can Train For Employment

The child labor regulations dealing with hazardous occupations in agriculture have been revised effective Feb. 6, 1970. The new regulations prohibit youth under 16 years of age from operating tractors and other farm machines until they have met certain qualifications. The Cooperative Extension Service is permitted to issue exemption certificates to 14 and 15 year old youth to operate tractors and certain farm machines provided they have completed a training course.

Any youth 14 and 15 years of age who are interested in employment as tractor and machinery operators should enroll and complete training for an exemption certificate. If you are interested in taking this training, please contact the County Extension Office.

Employers who anticipate employing youngsters under 16 are responsible for seeing that they have an exemption certificate. The Fair Labor Standards Act provides, in case of willful violation, a fine up to $10,000.

Surrender triangle in the old village of Appomattox Court House, where defeated Confederate soldiers stacked arms on April 12, 1865

1865 - 1970

105 Years Since Surrender

By: Charles H. Meadows, Member, Interpretive Staff, Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Appomattox, Virginia.

Although everyone has heard of the surrender of General Lee to General Grant, on April 9, 1865, not many are acquainted with the formal surrender that occurred three days later on April 12th; the fourth anniversary of the firing upon Fort Sumpter.

General Johua L. Chamberlain was appointed by General Grant to receive the surrendered arms and battle flags. The place selected for the ceremony was the stage road in the eastern end of the village of Appomattox Court House. Lee and Grant had met in the McLean House three days earlier and worked out the details, now they were to be carried out.

Just over the brow of the hill at a place known today as the surrender triangle, the Confederate soldiers halted and on orders from their officers stacked their muskets, their battleflags and laid down their ammunition boxes and other public property according to Grant's terms.

Later that afternoon the Rebel soldiers formed ranks for the last time before disbanding forever. Their unit comanders read to them General Lee's farewell address. Then, as General Grant had promised, each man was given a parole, saying he could return home and would not be disturbed by federal authorities. The men were then dismissed, free to go home. All one soldier, Charles H. Sweeney, had to do to get home was walk across the road. Most however, had to go much father.

. . . it is easy to remember General Lee and General Grant but we should remember, also, the thousands of gun-toting soldiers in blue and grey that time and history had forgotten to name.

Academy Registration Apr. 9-11

The Board of Directors has scheduled the official registration for Robert E. Lee Academy for the 1970-71 school session to be held at the Academy as follows:

Thursday, April 9 — 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 10: 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 — 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

A registration fee of $25 is due and payable at the time of registration.

Registration for grades including Kindergarten through Grades 8 will be for all students currently enrolled in the Academy as well as those desiring to enroll. Parents must come to the school to register their children — no registrations will be accepted by mail.

Parents are required to bring a birth certifieate and immunization record on all children entering school for the first time.

Applications received after April 11 will be considered if space is available. An additional fee of $5.00 per pupil will be required for later registration.

The Academy trusts that parents will cooperate by following the procedures described above. Your continued support will assure a Quality School program.

Open House Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Albert A. Fratrick and Dr. John A. Mathews are inviting the public to attend "Open House" at their new professional office building at the corner of Court Street and Virginia Avenue on Sunday afternoon, April 12th from three o'clock to five o'clock.

Pictured above is a view of the newly constructed multi-purpose building, believed to be the only completely electric commercial building in the County. The two story building, designed and constructed by J. E. Sears and Company, features 3000 square feet of beautifully decorated facilities in the ground entrance second story. The first floor will not be completed until a suitable renter is found.

On the ground level, there is a large reception room, business office, nurses station, a complete laboratory, two consultation rooms, six regular examing rooms, two exam-consultation rooms, six regular examining rooms, two examining cubicles, one X-ray room, and an emergency room, all of which have been furnished with new and modern equipment.

Dr. and Mrs. Fratrick, Dr. and Mrs. Mathews and their staff will be on hand Sunday afternoon to greet you and take you on a tour of their new offices. Make plans now to attend their "Open House".

Jimmy Bondurant Places Second

Naruna — Roy Marshall, a Blue Ridge High School student, won first place in the 43rd Annual Southside Area Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest here Wednesday. He will represent the fifteen-county area in the state finals at VPI in June.

Second place went to Jimmy Bondurant, Appomattox. Others in order of placing were Claude Slayton, Dan River; Sidney Moody, Bluestone Junior; Robert Simpson, James River; and Averett Jones, Charlotte Central Junior.

FHA Week April 5-11

April 5 through 11 (1970) has been designated National FHA Week. During this week members of Future Homemakers of America will carry out special projects and activities designed to share their experiences and achievements with family, friends, and neighbors.

The theme chosen for this year's National FHA Week is "25 Years of Sterling Opportunity," tying in with the objective for this 25th anniversary year of Future Homemakers of America, "To promote Communication for the Improvement of Human Relationships."

Mrs. Madeline Thomas and Mrs. Velma Elliott, chapter advisors pointed out that several million young people have been challenged by the unlimited opportunities offered through membership in Future Homemakers of America over the 25 years since its establishment as a national organization for home economics students in junior and senior high schools. "They have an opportunity to grow as an individual," she stated, "to contribute to home and family living, develop leadership and cooperation, open doors of service to others, prepare for a vocation or profession, make new friends, find new experiences, gain an understanding of others, make creative and constructive use of

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